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Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Since December 7, and even before that date, many people have moved from Nevada County to towns in which war work at high wages can be obtained. A considerable number of residences have been sold, we learn from real estate dealers, to newcomers. Besides those who have gone into war industries, a small army of young men have entered the armed forces of our country. These removals, which have caused apprehension, have been offset to some degree, by new families entering our communities.

All over the country of course there are dislocations, socially and industrially. High wages tempt those who can easily pull up stakes, to leave their steady but less well paid jobs, to venture forth. Not always are they satisfied with the change. In crowded industrial sections rents are sometimes twice and three times the rents charged in Nevada county communities. Various other necessities of decent living also cost more. Not infrequently those seeking greener pastures have returned. In other cases men have gone to employment elsewhere and maintained their families here, sending home their wages. But here the economy of living in a compact family unit is lost.

It is unfortunate that gold mining with the price of its commodity fixed by statute, cannot meet the competion of wages in more highly paid industries. But this is only a temporary disadvantage, one that all of us in a mining community must share, in war time. It is our part to bear this temporary burden with dignity and without complaining. But we shall complain if our government, local, state and federal, wastes the money we pay in taxes and increases our losses due to inevitable dislocations, by extravagance and boondoggling. We notice that the National Youth Administration, for instance, is functioning 100 per cent or better. With army and war defense industries calling for young men, for trainees in all kinds of industry, why should the NYA continue to suck the blood of tax payers.

Here is another red hot instance of waste. A young man, reserve officer in the army, in Grass Valley, was called back to service. He was obliged to report to Salt Lake City to obtain his papers. He was two days on the train getting to Salt Lake. He arrived shortly before noon and at 2 o'clock he caught another train west with orders to report at the San Francisco Presidio. Why could his papers not have been sent to the Presidio and the young man ordered to report there. It would have saved four days in time, and hundreds of miles of railroad transportation? There was all that red tape and waste. With unlimited funds the army goes to unlimited expense to maintain its red taped procedure. This is just a tiny sample of heedless and useless waste. With even a moderate infusion of business principles in military fiscal policies, we surmise millions of dollars would be saved tax payers.

Yet we hesitate to complain. We must make haste and haste always begets waste. This country at war has never tried to fight a cheap war. Our soldiers and sailors for most of their lives are accustomed to peace. The perils of war galvanizes the country. The whole country yells "Hurry!" and hurry we do. Action is demanded. If we stop to count pennies, or even dollars, we may be too late. According we pay hugely for all those years of peace when the army and navy were begrudged every dollar spent to be in readines for the moment when war comes. We suffer the humiliation of losing heavily in a military sense, in addition to all the losses entailed by haste and waste.

What's the answer? We would say the only adequate answer is to keep our navy and army constantly on their toes in instant readiness, even when the world skies are clear of even a suspicion of a war cloud. We think in the long run we should pay out in peace time an adequate sum for national security insurance. We look back now on the neglect of Guam with shame. We think of Wake Island and Manila with contrition. Will we learn as a people, that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, and not sporadic wathchfulness?

Mines Assured Of Vital Pumping Equipment

The war production board has assured California gold mine operators that no mine will be permitted to flood during the war emergency through inability to get adequate pumping equipment.

This was announced by Errol MacBoyle, executive of the Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation and president of the state mining board, following a conference with Dr. Wilbur Nelson, mining branch administrator of the war production board.

"Gold mining in common with other industries not directly furthering the war effort," MacBoyle messaged from Washington, "will have to suffer corresponding curtailment in operation.

"But it is the feeling of the WPB, as expressed to me by Dr. Nelson, that restrictions due to priority rulings shall not jeopardize the resumption of operations upon the conclusion of hositilities.

"The WPB recognizes that permitting a mine to fill with water often results in its complete abandonment, and, as evidenced by many California 'ghost towns,' the adandonment of the entire community built up and maintained by the operation of the mine.

"While the demands for machinery and supplies for war industries will deprive these from gold mines, we shall expect to ingenuity of mining men to be able to maintain a subsistence production and, in turn, we shall exert our best endeavors to provide that no single gold mine shall be forced to suspend pumping and thus face abandonment through inability to obtain pump replacements when emergency demands," Dr. Nelson stated.

In the meantime, because of protests from mining men, a ban on blanket priority aid to mines producing more than 30 per cent in value of gold or silver was eliminated from the general mining priority order.

"The amount of critical war materials produced by a mine, such as copper, lead or zinc, will continue to be the guiding factor in granting preference ratings for machinery and equipment" the WPB stated.

GEORGE HALLOCK NOMINATED AS HEAD OF HYDRAULIC MINERS

George Hallock, past president of the California Hydraulic Mining Association, was nominated to again become president of the organization at the monthly meeting of the organization held in Dutch Flat. He will succeed Cal Haffey, of Colfax, who did not seek re-election because of other business interests.

Other officers placed in nomination by the nominating committee, headed by Judge George L. Jones of Nevada City, were: Vice president, Fred Harvey, Galt; secretary, W. W. Esterly, Grass Valley; treasurer, Mrs. Edna Davis, Auburn. No additional nominations were made from the floor, except as to district directors.

District directors were nominated for the nine districts while directors at large were also nominated. A. H. Turner was nominated as director from the Bear River area while Cal Haffey was nominated as a director at large. H. Dorr was nominated as director of the Iowa Hill area, while I. E. Rose, of Iowa Hill, was nominated a director at large. C. E. Wilson and George Duffey of Forest Hill were nominated director and director at large, respectively.

The election will be held at the June meeting to be held in Grass Valley.

The regular luncheon meeting was held in the dining room of the pioneer Dutch Flat Hotel and J. W. Jameson, pioneer of this place, gave an interesting talk on the early day lodges of the town.

The business meeting followed in the Odd Fellows Hall. At the close of the business session. G. M. Wehrle construction superintendent of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, conducted a tour of the end of the tunnel operations and to the site of the new power house. The trip proved very interesting to all who made it.

The committee for the collection of scrap metals in aid of the war effort reported that collections would soon be under way. It is planned to place signs at convenient locations in the different towns to show where scrap in any quantity, no matter how small may be deposited.

It was stated that Warren T. Hannum, president of the debris commission will shortly be retired from his rank as a brigadier on account of the age limit. He will, however, be retained in service as a "working colonel" and will continue as head of the commission.

In view of the great interest shown by Colonel Mannum in the restoration of hydraulic mining, it is planned to hold a reception in his honor at the Grass Valley meeting.

Interesting Food Chart On Display In Window

An interesting food chart is on display in the Nevada City Nugget window.

The chart was arranged and colored as an examination paper in a food for defense nutrition course taken by Mrs. Gordon Walker of New York City.

Mrs. Walker is known in Nevada City as the former Hazel Austin, daughter of Mrs. Ella Austin, retired county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Walker is active in war work in New York City. Her husband, R. Gordon Walker, manager of the New York office for the Oliver Filter Co., visited with Mrs. Austin in Nevada City two weeks ago.

Teachers Retained By Trustees

All present teachers in the schools of this city were rehired by the Nevada City Unified School District trustees to serve during the 1941,42 school terms.

The trustees did, however, grant leaves of absence to Donald E. Raney science and mathematics teacher at the high school and Donald Tuxford, elementary school teacher. Both are to enter military service following the completion of this year's school term.

In view of a decrease in enrollment at the local institutions, the trustees were of the opinion it will not be necessary to appoint successors to Raney and Tuxford.

The high school teachers reappointed are:

H. W. Hobie, vice principal; Helen Chapman, social science, girl's physical education; Marie Fleck, English and foreign languages; Angela Kearney, commercial subjects; Ruth Kearney, English; Elizabeth Minnes, arts and crafts; speech; Charles Parsons, shop, mechanical drawing; Edward Frantz, boy's physical education and history; Donald E. Raney, science and mathematics; Marian Libbey, choral music! Ralph Smith, English and instrumental music; Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, the school nurse and Gertrude Schreiber, district secretary.

The elementary teachers reappointed are:

Lolyd Geist, vice principal; Donald Tuxford, Mrs. Luvia Kilroy, Miss Virginia Ramm, Miss Ruth Hogan. Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Elsie DeMattei, Mrs. Mabel Flindt, Mrs. Mary Warnecke, Miss Savory Ford, Mrs. Doris Foley, Miss Gertrude Goyne, Mrs. Marian Libbey, Ralph Smith and Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger.

The teacher at Sweetland School Mrs. Iva Welch and Mrs. Wilhelma Wolf at You Bet were also reappointed.

FINAL PLANS FOR RALLY TO BE MADE TONIGHT

Army Air officers from McClelland field in Sacramento will put on a display of air fighting equipment Wednesday evening when the last meeting is held in preparation for the big war bond sale in Elks Club. There will be guns used in aerial warfare, several different types of ammunition, and a parachute among the items of this exhibit.

The War Savings Committee of Nevada City will meet tonight to complete plans for the public bond rally.

The rally arrangements are being made by a committee headed by Dr. Bell and Rev. Porter. The various civic organizations, churches, schools as well as the Chinese groups are preparing interesting and patriotic numbers for the program.

Rev. Porter will act as master of ceremonies at the program, which will be held in the Elks Club and the guest speaker will be Claude Gaines of the Treasury Department. Judge George L. Jones and Mayor Ben Hall will also speak during the evening.

TRINITY CHURCH WINDOWS ARE DEDICATED

Three new windows in memory of Mrs. Helen Pond Searls, William Gilbert Richards and Mary Gluyas Richards and Thomas H. Reynolds and Martha Jane Reynolds, were dedicated at the Trinity Episcopal Church here yesterday.

The dedicatory exercises were marked by a large attendance—the church was filled—including out of town relatives of the three pioneer families, who played an important part in the early history of Nevada City and Trinity parish.

The special music of Mrs. Carl Libbey and the choir was very beautiful and the sermon of Rev. Cedric Porter was impressive.

CITY OFFICIALS ENJOY MEETING HELD HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Approximately 100 city officials from Northern California attended the California League of Cities meeting held here Saturday night.

The visitors, including Mayor Tom Monk and Councilman Jim Harry of Sacramento, both former residents of Nevada City, enjoyed their visit to Nevada City and were pleased with the entertainment presented in their honor from the balcony of the National Hotel.

The entertainment program included numbers by the Nevada City High School band, singing by the Grass Valley Cornish Gold Mining group and solos by Mrs. Florence Kendrick and Billy Tobiassen.

Following the program, the city officials were served dinner in the hotel. A general business meeting followed the banquet. E. H. Spoor, league director, was the principal speaker. The officials were welcomed to Nevada City by Mayor Ben Hall.

Both Mayor Monk and Councilman Harry were called upon for remarks and they expressed pleasure over the reception accorded them by Nevada Cityans and felt it was an honor to call Nevada City their "home town."

POWER GIVEN 50 YEAR PIN

E. B. Power, past master of Nevada Lodge No. 12, F. and A. M., was presented with a 50 year membership pin at a special meeting in the local Masonic lodge rooms Saturday night.

The presentation, made by Judge Geoge L. Jones, past grand master of the Masons, was witnessed by a large number of Park Lodge Masons of San Francisco as well as members of the local order.

Power, for years deputy attorney general of California, and former district attorney of Nevada County, retained membership in Nevada Lodge after leaving here and just recently became a 50 year member.

Weekend Visitors Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Searls of San Francisco were in Nevada City yesterday to attend the window dedicatory services at the Trinity Euiscopal Church.

Grocery, Meat, Milk And Other Deliveries Restricted After June 1

Robert Paine, general freight agent for the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad, reports, following his attendance at a meeting held in Sacramento of shippers and carriers, that a rapidly changing picture in delivery systems of grocery stores, meat departments, milk deliveries and transport facilities for hire will take place after June 1st.

The shippers and carriers were informed at the meeting, sponsored by the office of defense transportation that the government, in order to conserve rubber and motor power, will enforce a ruling that every delivery system doing business in a 15 mile radius must make a saving of at least 25 per cent over the mileage of a year ago.

The transportation men were informed only one delivery per day will be permissible. Call backs and special services will be out for the duration.

Carriers moving between fixed points, Paine said, must have a 100 per cent load and 25 per cent load upon return.

Paine announced committees similar to the tire rationing and sugar boards may be set up in each community to see that all transport facilities are completely utilized.

The NCNGR freight agent brought back the word that the rubber situation continues critical and one of the biggest jobs facing the nation is to see that the highway carriers and bussses are kept functioning.

In larger towns committees representing grocery stores, milk and bread deliveries are being former to work out uniform rules and to assist in public education and cooperation to comply with the government orders.

THOMAS KERICH KILLED IN ACTION

The United States Navy has announced Thomas Leslie Kerich, navy fireman the son of Mrs .Catherine Gordon of LeBarr Meadows in Nevada County, as one of 364 Californians listed as missing since the start of the war.

Kerich was well known in Nevada County. Before enlisting in the navy he was a truck driver for a Grass Valley stove oil distributor.

ELKS PARTY POSTPONED

Out of courtesy to the Chinese Bowl of Rice Ball, which will be held on June 6th, the Nevada City Elks postponed their spring party. The new date set for the party is June 13th.

Mrs. Ethel Polglase, wife of Leading Knight Robert Polglase, is in charge of arrangements for the party, which will be the last Elks event before fall.

MOTHER CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. Gertrude Odegaard was called to Los Angeles yesterday due to the critical illness of her mother. Mrs. Odegaard went by automobile to Sacramento and from there took an airplane. The plane made the trip in three hours. It would have taken fourteen hours by train.

Caught in the Riffles

Ellsworth Colley distinctly remembers when Henry Lane lost a corpse filled casket out of his horse drawn hearse going up Boulder Street.

Colley was shaving at the time and the spectacle so affected him he lopped off a chunk of his nose!

Congressman Harry L. Englebright of Nevada City has an "X" rationing card, entitling him to unlimited supply of gasoline but he told the press in Washington the card would be "used properly."

Sugar Rationer J. K. Osborne is wondering if he is going to have enough sugar for the strawberry shortcakes he loves so well!

That's a democracy for you. Can you imagine a sugar rationer in Germany wondering such a thing?

It's funny what impresses one most about certain people. We'll always remember the way Frank Pellegrini says "Not a darn thing!" when asked "what's doin', and the way Chief Max Solaro says "Nothing I can say" when asked the same question.

Remark of a weekend visitor in Nevada City:

"I could live in this beautiful country forever."

Heard and Seen About Town: Robert Tamblyn, popular insurance man and civic leader, may soon join other Nevada Cityans making their marks with the U. S. Air Corps . . . Some of the local high school girls and boys plan to pick cherries and aid in the harvesing of other fruits this summer. Help is badly needed because of the shortage of labor due to the war and the evacuation of Japanese. Fred Searls recently inspected the North Star Mine underground workings and what he reportedly said wouldn't be good news for the Chamber of Commerce . . . Two women, two men were drinking at a bar. Three were taking high powered drinks. The other, six feet and weighing 190 pounds. drank cokes! . . . All is not "30" between City Superintendent of Streets Herbert Hallett and Ted Sigourney, whom Hallett refused to place back at work following his recuperation from a back injury suffered while in the employ of the city. . . These fine days reminds one the swimming pool must open for the season soon and the wonder is whom the city council will obtain for a life guard.

ANOTHER NEVADA CITY EAGLE TO JOIN AIR FORCE

Another Nevada City lad is about to step off into the blue of the U. S. Army flying service. It is Richard Lee (Dick) Evans, son of Bob Evans, war veteran. Dick is completing his junior year at the Nevada City high school. In June following the close of the school year he will enter training at the Mather training field. Last Monday he was given all the tests in the Army aviation corps book. Mental and physical, he took them all in his stride.

Dick Evans will be 18 in July but his father declares that the stiff training he will get in mathematics and physics during his seven and one half months in the army school for pilots will more than offset his loss of the last year in high school.

Beside Lieutenant Bill Bennett, whose exploits over New Guinea have made the front pages of the press in this country, and Lieutenant Phil Joyal already in the aviation service, Robert Tamblyn has recently passed his preliminary tests in the U. S. army air corps, and Bill Joyal, younger brother of Phil, is now waiting call for training.

When you hear a big plane go rumbling overhead, look up and salute. It may be one of Nevada City's air soldiers thundering along the skyways.

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A RESOLUTION

(Adopted by the Gustine Chamber of Mommerce at its meeting of Tuesday evening, April 14, 1942)

WHEREAS: The United States and its allies are involved in desperate war, a war waged against them by a ruthless, treacherous and highly efficient enemy whose avowed purpose is to destroy all those things by which and through which we have attained the highest degree of freedom, prosperity and happiness ever before known to mankind, and

WHEREAS: More and more evidence is accumulating every day in support of the fact that there are among us, in the ranks of professions, of industry, of agriculture and of labor, subservient individuals and organized groups who seek, by every known artifice and subterfuge, to undermine our morale, to retard production of essential war materials and to sabotage our factories, our storehouses and our graneries; all this in harmony with cleverly inspired enemy propaganda, and

WHEREAS: There is increasing evidence of reluctance on the part of some of our legislators to institute effective legislative measures to curb and punish such individuals and groups. Therefore, be it

RESOLVED—By the Gustine Chamber of Commerce that we urge our legislators, local, county, state and national, to encourage by initiative and support, any and all measures designed to curb further subversive activities by 5th Columnists, regardless of the guise or pretense under which they may be found posing. And be it further

RESOLVED—That we remind our legislators that we deem it their indispensable and imperative duty, in this time of grave stress, to relegate partisan politics to the background and to exert their every effort to a speedy and successful victory by our armed and diplomatic forces and that we shall hold them to a strict accountability for their contribution to this end.

SUGAR FOR CANNING

President Ray B. Wiser of the California Farm Bureau federation makes a point that merits serious consideration by the federal OPA, when he terms "ridiculous" the annual allowance of only five pounds of sugar per person for home canning.

Wiser's concern over this matter is obvious and two-fold. First, his organization represents most of the rural housewives in the state, and these farm women, it may be assumed, do a lot more canning than their contemporaries in the city.

And second, the restrictions on home canning may mean as Wiser points out, that many fresh fruits that otherwise might be tucked away on pantry shelves will go to waste. He says that consumer demand for strawberries already has suffered seriously as a result of the OPA's five pound limit on sugar for canning.

Wiser makes the additional point that many benefits that might derive from the "victory garden" campaign will be lost, if householders are not able to "put up" the fruits, the berries and vegetables grown in their backyard gardens.

All of these points, it seems to us, are valid enough to deserve serious study by the rationing administration. If it is decided, after such a study is made, that there is absolutely no way to provide more sugar for home canning without causing undue suffering somewhere else, all right. We'll just have to accept it as a necessary sacrifice. But we've a hunch that a way might be found under the rationing program to permit energetic housewives to do their part to win the war by canning perishable foods, instead of wasting them.

SABOTEURS BALKED

Visiting briefly in San Francisco, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover gave out a most welcome report that not one case of sabotage has been committed by an enemy agent in the United States since war began.

There have been some 198 sabotage cases—far below the record of the last war—but in each case those responsible were disgruntled employees or Axis sympathizers acting on their own initiative, Hoover said.

This is a remarkable record in view of the obvious fact that Hitler's and Hiroito's agents are much better organized and trained for their fifth column work than were the German agents of the last war, and the credit goes not only to the FBI itself but to all the co-operating law enforcement agencies and to the fact that the whole nation has been on its guard against the fifth column menace.

The resultant feeling of security is heightened, especially on the west coast, by the efficient evacuating of Japanese from strategic areas. The fact that this has been virtually completed without being interrupted by outbreaks of fifth column work, furthermore, should do much to allay the last remnants of public hysteria which existed shortly after December 7.

Despite these hopeful signs, however, there is no call for complacency, because both the fifth column menace and the danger that it may give rise to mob violence will continue to exist until the end of the war.

Rather, the situation calls, first, for continued and even increased public vigilance, without vigilantism, from here on out; and, second, for commemdation of the smoothly cooperating team of local, state and federal law enforcement agents for a job well done to date.

FIRST FISH STORY

While waiting for the first whopping tale to come in from the field forces during the current California trout season, we present this specimen as an out-of-state sample:

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Anderson, of Vidalia, Georgia, reported that a dominicker hen followed them to a river where they planned to fish. The hen dunked her head in for a drink. A two pound bass promptly nabbed her. The fish wouldn't let go, and the hen couldn't. But the dominicker yanked the fish ashore, where the Andersons captured and cooked it. The hen strutted away clucking indignantly.

The Andersons, the Georgia papers say, are people of excellent reputation for sobrety and truth, and—well anyway, it's something for California fish tale tellers to shoot at, and the season's yet young.

ONE IN PURPOSE

When the flood tide surged about us
And disrupted work and play,
We pitched in and worked like Trojans,
For we had to get away.
And we asked no struggling stranger,
"What's your race and what's your creed?"
He was just a fellow mortal,
Sharing in the common need.

When the hungry flames were roaring
Through the center of the town,
We ran gamuts of excitement,
Here and there and up and down;
But we didn't scorn the cultist
Because he ate no meat,
We hustled him to safety
Beyond the smoke and heat.

When the nervous earth was shaken
And the chimneys tumbled down,
With one accord we rushed right out
And fled the wobbling town;
And we spent no time discussing
Party lines and dubious tricks,
We were far too busy dodging
Falling walls and flying bricks.

Yes, this life is quite unstable,
But we've got to see it through.
Let's be friends upon the journey,
You for me and I for you.
And when storm clouds swirl about us
And the tides of battle flow,
Strong, united, one in purpose
May we face the common foe.

—A. Merriam Conner.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ART

The conscious utterance of thought by speech or action, to any end, is Art.—Emerson.

The highest problem of every art is, by means of appearances, to produce the illusion of a loftier reality.—Goethe.

The beautiful is the most useful in art; but the sublime is the most helpful to mortals, for it elevates the mind.—Joubert.

We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The art which is grand and yet simple is that which presupposes the greatest elevation both in artist and in public.—Amiel.

The true work of art is but the shadow of the divine perfection.—Michael Angelo.

STATE NOW HAS 21 MILLIONS IN THE TREASURY

State Controller Harry B. Riley announced today that California's general fund bulged with a cash excess of $21,444,713 on April 30, placing the state in the best financial condition in ten years.

Riley said the state is $80,000,000 better off today than a year ago when the general fund sagged under a deficiency of nearly $60,000,000.

Reporting that the cash on hand increased $15,716,000 during April, Controller Riley warned that continued improvement cannot be expected at that rate.

"We are riding the crest of a wave which may sweep upward for several months to come or may break at any time," Riley said.

Revenue in the ten month period up to April 30 totaled $208,680,530 an increase of $44,798,967 or 27 per cent over that of the like period last year.

Expenditures amounted to $129,445,597 a decrease of $14,007,941 or nearly 10 per cent.

Greatest item of increased revenue was the sales tax which yielded $118,434,564 in the ten month period, an increase of 37 per cent. Elimination of unemployment relief by the state resulted in a saving of $21,853,903.

Father of Nevada Cityans Succumbs In Hammonton

Funeral services were held in Marysville Friday afternoon for Martin Emil Raetz, 65, retired teamster, who died in his home at Hammonton Wednesday.

The deceased leaves his wife, Mrs. Annie Raetz, and the following children:

Emil and Gertrude Raetz of Nevada City; Mrs. Cora Thomas, Norton and John Ratez of Marysville and Mrs Emma Wilkie of Yuba City.

"Heard at a Hollywood gathering.
"That's a nice new suit your husband has."
"But it isn't new."
"Well, there's something different about him."
"Yes, He's a new husband."

THE JAP LIMPS AWAY

News in Rhyme Over KJBS
Written by Harley M. Leete, Jr.

Now that the guns in Coral Sea,
For a time have ceased their roar,
We know our Navy forced to flee,
The Japs, mid battle's gore.

Stronger grows our tide of strength,
Harder fall our blows:
Extended for a greater length,
Our tide of action grows.

Democracy's strength, a growing giant,
Has risen to the fight.
Our challenge rings out —loud, defiant;
Our sword is shining bright.

MacArthur's told the burning tale,
—Pearl Harbor was revenved.
But Yank will neither halt nor fail,
—Pearl Harbor was revenged.

Japan is hit and badly hurt,
Though some ways from her end.
But now her isle's with danger girt;
It's her turn to defend!

In Tokyo, fools may celebrate,
A victory purely fiction.
But such lies grow at rapid rate—
Create internal friction.

In democracy, the people take,
The good and bad together.
But Axis lands must always fake,
To keep their slaves on tether.

The Japs will lack all moral nerve,
From being fed on lies.
Their stamina lacks spirit, verve;
Such courage quickly dies.

They cannot stand the truth, you know.
Now, when we've whipped their fleet,
The facts on how the battles go,
Are exchanged for lies more sweet.

Guns and planes play a mighty part,
And so do ships and tanks.
But above all, we need the fighting heart—
For that we wibe all thanks!

RETIREMENT OF CLYDE GWIN IS ANNOUNCED

The Tahoe National Forest staff and Nevada Cityans have learned with regret the retirement of Clyde M. Gwin, former executive assistant of the Tahoe Forest here, from public service.

Gwin at present is in Arizona in the interest of his health. He was stricken ill the last time while serving in the Tahoe Forest office here and for a while was confined to veterans hospitals and sanitariums.

Severe gassing in the World War I was the principal reason for the failing health of Gwin, who during the time he was connected with the Tahoe Forest here became endeared to scores of residents of this community.

Gwin is a past president of the local Rotary Club. He held offices in the Eastern Star, Nevada City Chamber of Commerce and Coordinating Council and William Bull Meek Chapter, E Clampus Vitus.

Since going to Arizona, Gwin has improved in health but it is probable he will continue to reside there because of the suitability of the climate to his type of illness.

Mrs. Ruby Prichet Honored At Stork Shower Here

Mrs. Ruby Pickett was given a stork shower Friday night by Mrs. Margaret Norton and Barbara Phariss.

The guest of honor received many fine gifts for the expected infant.

Those attending the shower were Misses Beryl Godfrey, Betty Sattler, Sue Hawkins, Ida Norton, Alice Norton, Ella Yuen and Betty Flynn and Mesdames Betty Lynch, Jean Sherman, Mary Jenkins, Alice Smith and Ramona Arden.

Weekend Visitor—

Dan Ungaro, Sylvan school principal, visited with relatives here during the weekend.

Mrs. Etta Los Kamp who has been seriously ill at the Miners Hospital for the past week is much better.

Mrs. Austin Ill—

Mrs. Ella Austin, retired county superintendent of schools became ill last night and is confined to her room in the National Hotel.

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Paratroops Boast First Jumping Chaplain

—INFANTRY SCHOOL PHOTO

CHAPLAIN RAYMOND S. HALL

Parachute troops at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, boast of a literal "sky pilot." He is Chaplain Raymond S. Hall, former rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, Lowell, Mass., and the Army's first jumping chaplain.

Chaplain Hall is a quiet, husky young man inclined to regard his present assignment as the happy working of fate. When he was first assigned to Benning, there was no regulation requiring chaplains to jump. Chaplain Hall soon fixed that. After a week of talking to the men he applied for permission to take the gruelling five-week training course. He found it rough going. It had been more than ten years since Chaplain Hall was captain of Brown University swimming team and a member of the All-American swimmers, and life in the rectory had not prepared him for the enthusiastic body-bending a parachutist must perform in training.

Today, as a qualified parachutist, he looks forward to each jump with zest. He also speaks with modest satisfaction of the men's reaction to his jumping. "It increased attendance at church," he says.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

PISANI—In Grass Valley, May 14, 1942, to Mr an.d Mrs. George Pisani, of Nevada City, a son.

MEYER—In Grass Valley, May 16, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer, a daughter.

HAM—In Grass Valley, May 10, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ham, a daughter.

CARTER—In Nevada City Sanitarium, May 15, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carter, a son.

MARRIAGES

CARTOSCELLI-SHELLARD — In Reno, Nev., May 9, 1942, Artie Cartoscelli and Janelle Shellard, both of Nevada City.

CASE-HILL—In Reno, Nev., May 9, 1942, Verne Crase of Grass Valley and Olive May Hill of Nevada City.

BROWN-STEWART — In Reno, Nev., May 13, 1942, Douglas T. Brown of Grass Valley and Ida Stewart, Salt Lake City.

MRS. RALSTON IMPROVING

Rev David Ralston received word from San Francisco yesterday that his wife, wo underwent a serious operation early last week, is gaining in strength and is now out of danger.

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422 Tons Of Babies Born In State In 1941

More babies were born in California last year than during any other year in the history of the state. There were 125,050 births registered in 1941 as compared with 111,840 registered in 1940, the State Department of Public Health announces.

In Nevada County 350 babies were born as compared with 400 in 1940.

For the statistically minded person, the following interpretation is made. If the average weight of the babies born in 1941 was six and three quarter pounds, their combined weight was 422 tons.

If the average height of the 125,050 babies was 20 inches, laid head to foot they would extend 39.4 miles.

Increases in the number of births are conspicious in those areas where war industries are located. The effect of added population upon an increased number of births, is shown particularly in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and the surrounding vicinities.

The percentage of white births in California increased from 83.8 per cent of the total in 1940 to 84.5 per cent of the total in 1941. There were 105,634 white births in 1941 as compared with 93,742 in 1940.

All other racial groups tabulated showed an increase with the exception of the American Indian. The number of Indian births declined from 451 in 1940 to 404 in 1941. The number of Japanese babies rose from 1,493 in 1940 to 1,710 in 1941.

UNDERGOES KNEE OPERATION

Ray Wilde, Jr., local postoffice employee, was operated upon at the Miners Hospital here for a knee injury which he suffered during high school days.

Following his recovery, Wilde will enter the United States Army.

Wilde's position in the Nevada City Postoffice has been filled by Bert McBride.

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JANELLE SHELLARD, ARTHUR CARTOSCELLI MARRIED IN RENO

The marriage of Miss Janelle Shellard, who for several years was employed as a beauty operator at Ethel's Salon here, and Arthur (Artie) Cartoscelli, former local resident, were married in Reno, Nev., on May 9th.

The couple were attended by the parents of the former Miss Shellard Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shellard of Oakland.

The bride attended Oakland schools and after graduation from a beauty school she came to Nevada City to work at the local beauty parlor. She is a sister of Mrs. Dick Lane of this city.

Cartoscelli, who attended school in Sacramento, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cartoscelli of Nevada City. He is now employed in a defense industry in the bay area. The couple will live in San Francisco.

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Public Library Loans 1431 Books in April

Mrs. Iva Williamson, city librarian reports that in April: Books borrowed for home use numbered 1431; fiction 1166; juvenile 164, miscellaneous 101; books borrowed from state library 12. Visitors to the reading rooms 1397; men 392; women 147; boys 426; girls 432; number of borrowers 745; total attendance 2142; daily attendance 83. Cards issued 10 adult and four juvenile; cards canceled 7 adult and 2 juvenile a gain of 5 and our present registration 1027. Books purchased 16; donated 48; discarded 8; present accession 12,045.

TAX BILL AGAIN HITS COMMUNITY PROPERTY LAW

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—California is again threatened with an attack on its communitl property law in a bill which has just been introduced in Congress, Sidney M. Ehrman, Chairman of the Statewide Tax Commiteee of the California State Chamber of Commerce, warned in a statement issued yesterday.

The new bill, H. R. 7049, was introduced in the House of Representatives on May 5 by Congressman Treadway of Massachusetts.

This proposal, Ehrman said, would require that for federal income tax purposes, community income shall be considered as the income of the spouse who has the management or control thereof. The effect of the bill would be to require married couples in the nine community property states, including California, to file joint income tax returns covering community income. Separate property of married couples would not be affected.

"The Treadway bill," Ehrman said "would desregard the fact that in the community property states, married women actually own one-half of all property and income acquired after marriage, except property or income received through gift or inheritance. It would, in effect, tax the entire community income to the spouse having the management thereof, although the law provides that he is only half owner of the income. The fact that federal income taxes are levied on the basis of ownership, and not on the basis of management is overlooked in the Treadway bill.

"Again Californians must act in defense of their community property law by protesting this attempted invasion of the property rights of married women."

Then there was the absent-minded professor who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money order good-bye. On second thought, maybe he wasn't absent-minded.

NAVY ABANDONS LAKE TAHOE SITE AS NAVAL TRAINING BASE

Congressman Harry L. Englebright, in a telegram to The Nugget Saturday, reported he has been advised by the Navy Department that due to engineering difficulties in construction problems Lake Tahoe would not be used as a naval training station.

Englebright said he was also advised that the protest of certain property owners was not a factor in this decision.

"Having intimate knowledge of the lake region," Englebright wires ,'and inasmuch as the site had been duly investigated and selected, I was quite astonished that engineering problems have developed that preclude the construction of the project.

"Still believing it to be to the best public interest and to the advancement of our war effort, I have requested that a reconsideration be given to the establishment of a naval training station at Lake Tahoe."

Englebright said shortly after the Secretary of the Navy on April 14th announced the selection of Lake Tahoe as a naval training station certain property owners who make the lake their home for a few weeks or months in the summer registered opposition to the lake being used as a naval training station, alleging the station would spoil the privacy of their summer homes.

"Exaggerated representations as to weather conditions were set forth and suggestions were made that the station be established at Pyramid Lake, Nev., where in their words there was plenty of desert land," Englebright wired.

"The Lake Tahoe station was selected after due investigation by government officials before the announcement of the selection of the site was made by the Secretary of the Navy. After the objections mentioned were made the Pyramid Lake site in Nevada was examined and I am advised a decision was rendered that this site was not suitable as a naval training station.

"With reference to the objection of certain property owners at Lake Tahoe, I have contended there is no locality or site, no matter how select too good for the training of the men of our navy or army."

MARTINES ENTERTAIN RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine yesterday entertained Mrs. Martine's sister, Miss Frances Pryor of Walnut Grove, and the local woman's brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Pryor of Woodland.

A surprise shower consisting mainly of choice glass ware wes presented Mr. and Mrs. Pryor who were recently married in Reno. Pryor will leave this week to join the armed forces.

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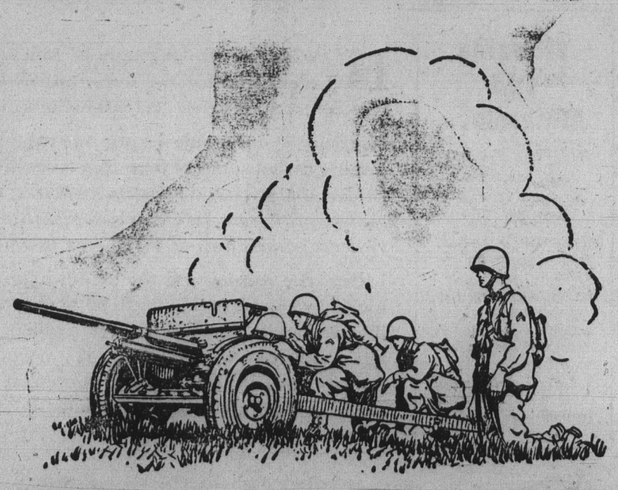

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MAY CROWNING HELD

Mary Jane Hawkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hawkins, was crowned queen of the May at the annual May festivities held in St C.anice Catholic Church here yesterday.

Following the church services, the youngsters participating in the crowning enjoyed a breakfast at the National Hotel.

"I insured my voice for $250,000" said a pompous singer

"And what," asked his rival, "did you do with the money?"

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In a letter to the Nugget, Private McDermott writes:

"I have enjoyed seeing The Nugget very much since I have been in the army. I do not get the paper direct but a soldier gets it here and I read it from cover to cover.

"Yes, I am really home sick for Nevada City. I neve thought any place could mean so much to me. But we must win this war and if I have to stay in Illinois, I'll do it with no complaint. I get pretty lonesome way out here. The people are not as friendly and nice as they are back home.

"I wish you would publish this so maybe some of the home folks would drop me a line. I really would appreciate letters."

JURY DENIES DAMAGES TO SIERRA COUNTY COUPLE

A superior court jury deliberated 35 minutes here before returning a verdict denying damages to Alta Joy and Earnest Joy of Sierra County, who sued Carl Panattoni, Sacramento printer, for $3,000 general damages and medical costs as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Truckee. Malcolm Watson of Grass Valley was foreman of the jury.

RESTING AT RICHARDSON SPRINGS

James Colley of Colley's Confectioney is enjoying a few days rest at Richardson Springs, Ellsworth Colley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colley, is in Nevada City to supervise the business while the well known local man is vacationing.

S. F. Mint Announces Annual Settlement

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Due to the annual settlement at this mint deposits received after June 12, 1942 will not be liquidated until July 1, 1942. Deposits received prior to that date or later than June 24, will be liquidated in the customary five days.

Nevada : : Theatre

MONDAY

WILD BILL HICKOCK RIDES Bruce Cabot effectively plays the role of Wild Bill. He is ably supported by Constance Bennett. This picture is regarded as one of the most entertaining of the year.

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